present Chairman of Naval Affairs, indorsed Surg. Stokes Some weeks ago Senator Perkins that he has been nursing Senator Per-kins day and night since the accident. Certainly he has been attending Sena-tor Perkins very constantly and building up the indersement of the Chairon Naval Affairs. Probably that has by no means been entirely responsible for the nomination which is in prospect for Surg. Stokes, for he has made an excellent record. There was a big contest a couple of years ago over assigning medical officers to command hospital ships, and it raged about his head, as he was selected to be the pioneer in such command. President Roosevell and Surg.-Gen. Rixey decided upon it; but Admiral Brownson, then Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, and naturally a champion of the line offiters, who had been commanding such ships, demurred, and eventually re-signed his place as head of the Bureau He and President Roosevelt had a number of heated arguments over the But Surg. Stokes made good with the hospital ship Relief on a long voyage to the Orient, which achieve ment alone would entitle him to espe cially favorable consideration.

THE BALLINGER-PINCHOT INVESTIGATION

The Anti-Ballingers Have Their Innings-The Secretary to be Heard From Later.

Secretary of the Interior Ballinge very emphatically a few days ago obably he will have one soon-a good legal training and prestige to care of his interests before the int investigating committee of the Senate and House

That was perhaps one of the mes picuous developments of the firs k of the investigation. The neces of guarding the Secretary's interes a closely and of having the evidence ided as much as might be into chans favorable to the Secretary came as n supporters. It does not mean that gation thus far has shown culpable or necessarily as lacking for Department. But the evidence rable light and to put him on the

orney-General Wickersham and sident Taft dismissed, and which d in the separation of Glavis from public service, was the only witness tness for the opposition, and put in dence which will encourage the Secdamaging to Secretary Ballinger per-tein, perhaps, to rather minor matters, Representatives all have a lively con-

he (Hallinger) was having a was attorney for Alaska coal claims, the presentation of evidence, very held by Representative McLachian, of properly, it is claimed, and this will enable Congressmen who have had to Kinkaid, of Nebraska, and also that fight battles at home over this and that Hinger as an official of the Interior cease an investigation of the McLachan claim, because that sort of thing some good car against Congressmen had been going be frankable.

The McLachlan Claim

There is an impression that the Mc-Lachlan claim was an entirely proper and honest claim, and that Mr. Ballinger's services as attorney for Congressmen holding such claims was entirely within his rights as a practicing attor-However, because of the high position he holds now in the Cabinet, and because of the widespread criticism there has been of him, such acts call for full explanation. The members of the investigating committee have ample powers to cross-examine witnesses and to bring out all the facts they can, but naturally they are not disposed to show any zeal, either in directing the evidence into a course favorable or unfavorable to the Secretary.

In the meantime the stories go out to the country, and many people infer that the outery against Ballinger had good foundation. That carries an at-tendant train of inferences. For in-stance, it reflects upon the President's letter, which so emphatically exonerated Secretary Bullinger from any wrong doing, and also reflects upon Attorney General Wickersham, who was supposes to have examined all the papers and gathered all the facts before he wrote an exhaustive epinion in favor of his Calinet colleague. Then there is the political effect and the danger that an accumulation of such lustances will enforce a public demand that Mr Ballinger retire from the Cabinot to avoid the Manufacturity. Administration further embarrassment.

The Sceretary's Nephew.

The House Committee on Expendi-tures in the Interior Department also developed a bit of cyldence during the past week which could not be comfort-ing to the Secretary of the Interior Some little time ago Representativ Hitchcock, of Nebraska, made charge of extravagant expenditures against Secretary Ballinger, One of the charge twas that Secretary Ballinger had improperly approved of the payment to the Government of transportation for his nephew, "Jack" Ballioger, who used to be his private secretary, across the country to Scattle. When this young man was about to leave the Government service and so to Scattle to prac-tice isw. Mr. Hitchcock coursed that this young man was permitted to travel to Scattle as a special agent, when it was well known that he intended to re-Sign after his arrival.

This charge was not with most de-termined denials by Secretary Ballinger and House Republicans florg the charge defiantly back into the teeth of Repre-lentation II. sentative Hickook. But the evidence before the House investigating commit-tee substantially confirmed it. There ere probably some mitirating circum ances. It has been a practice of the D partments to wink at that sort of thing in flush times, but it was unfor functe for Secretary Ballinger that it id have been demonstrated in cashis own nephew at this particular

till other tidbits of evidence regard-In: Mr. Fallinger's activities have been brought out. There has been so much of this that when he himself takes the witness stand before the joint investi-His artomey, when he gets one will also have to develop testimony in explanation of the salacts. It is a pr Riteal axiom that a public official forced upon the defensive, eyen marely to explain, is at a disadvantage. The people do not like a public official in Washington was much interested for lets known as Sarsatahs, 100 dozes \$1.

a time in a rumor that Wm. Traver. Jerome, the former District Attorney o Some weeks ago Senator Perkins New York, would appear as Secretary slipped upon the icy pavement outside his apartments at Stoneleigh Court and have no foundation beyond the fact ously. He is a man of advanced years, and the injury has kept him in bed the Senate Office Building where the investigation is being conducted, for a minutes one afternoon. It was de-The gossip-loving contingent of Wash-ington society declares that Surg. Stokes was Johnny-on-the-spot, and nied by one of Secretary Ballinger's nied by one of Secretary Ballinger's immediate friends that Mr. Jerome was to be employed in any such capacity.

Attractive to the Public.

The committee hearings are very attractive to the public. The room seats comfortably some 250 people, and most of the time standing room is at a pre-mium. At least this was the case while former Special Agent Glavis had the stand, He had as his attorney Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, a very brilliant lawyer of long experience in cases of this character. Mr. Brandeis not only saw to it that his client presented his own cause in the most convincing way, but he had a vast amount of documen tary evidence, which was marshaled to bear out the statements of his client. A great bulk of evidence, making a volume four inches thick, was made public and printed on the order of the enate. It comprises the Glavis charges and evidence as reviewed by Attorney General Wickersham for the informa-tion of the President.

This volume had been given thoroscrutiny by Mr. Brandels, who devoted

ours of the hearing to a presentation of telegrams and letters intended to sear out the statements of his client. of course, as already pointed out, any conclusions therefrom at present would be ex parte until the other side has cen emphasized, but it is a safe asser-ion that the Glavis-Brandeis presentaion made a distinctly favorable im-pression for that side.

It was brought out during the hearigs that a counter publicity campaign as encouraged in the Interior Departnent last Autumn with the hope that t would blanket the fire of the opposition. One of the telegrams which Mr. Prandels got before the investigating ommittee was from Henry H. Schwartz, Chief of the Field Service, ust get an attorney. The big Republivery aggressive young man, instructing ams of the Senate passed the word to a field agent on the Pacific Coast to field agent on the Pacific Coast to carry into the public prints, with "first ige, scare head" stories about Secretary Ballinger's plans to "do up" the Alaska frands. Mr. Schwartz, proceedng, of course, on the authority of offieffect of a big "story" against the Sec-retary regarding those frauds, which he Department had been informed was about to be spring in the West. The ics interested quite a Washington cor ingent, as it has come to be recognias a prevalent practice in many of the Departments. President Roosevelt was naster at it and has had many imin ors. He could "get away with it nowever, better than his imitators, b is ability to speak ex cathedra.

Ex-Forester Gifford Pinchot has not gured much in the proceedings thus Former Special Agent L. R. Glavis, far, He artends the hearings very steadthe was identified with the examinain of the Conningham coal claims in
of evidence presented. He is to be a witness later on, and meanwhile

Interest in the West.

The Westerners are taking a very the week. He made an excellent lively interest in the proceedings, and mass for the opposition, and put in constitute the bulk of the daily audilence which will encourage the Sec-icy's critics the country over. Many his statements that are likely to be but they are cumulative.

He testified that during the Presidential campaign Mr. Ballinger had bright to hold up an investigation like to see him and the administration like cartain Cuaningham coal claimants, of the Interior Department vindicated. (failinger) was having a collecting campaign funds, diate assistants a lot of ammunition,

> of public lands a chance to work up ne good campaign material that will For the proceedings are being taken down stenographically, and will be printed at the Government Printing Ofe. Any parts or extracts of the proedings accordingly will be admissible the mails without the payment of the usual postage. The outgoing West-ern mails are already being weighted down with this material for the perusal of interested constituents on the other de of the Mississippi River. It makes good Winter reading for them, and Covell Post, 546, G. A. R., Rock Creek,

colley of conservation affecting the

Forest Service as well as the disposition

Gen. Grant and Gen. Meade,

ranches and in the mining camps.

Editor National Tribune: While Gen. Frant was with the Army of the Potonac did he give orders directly to the orps commanders, or did he first intruct Gen. Mende and thru Gen. Meade ommunicate the orders? We read in istory that Gen. Grunt ph.nu-d and cuted the campaigns against Lee. H what part, if any, 611 Gen. Meade ske in the anairs and movements of he Union army while Gen. Grant was sith flur? If Gen, Grant did it all and was responsible for all, wher does Gen. Meade come in, who was virtually in miniand of the Army of the Potomac Samuel F. Emerson, Skophegan, Me. Gen. Grant only issued general orters to Gen. Mende as commander of the Department of the Potomac, the same as he did to Gens. Sherman, Butnly difference was that Gen. Bornside' Corps was operating with the Army of the Potomac, and as Gen. Burnside was he senier of Gen. Me de military etient directly to him. Beyond this the trmy of the Potomac was under the irect command of Gen, Meade, and he entitled to the highest credit for the and put into battle. Gen. Grant merely fidented what he wanted deer, and left 40 Mende the ways and means o ing ft.-Editor National Tribune. ---

Profest Agalost Return of the Flags. During Gov. Harmon's recent visit to exas he promised the people ther at he would use his influence to hav o the survivors of that organization tis now in the relic rooms of the Ohi State House. The flag was lost in fron inth, and the flag was taken by a number of the 27th Ohio, who was hot down as he was bringing the flag Buell Post, of Marietta, unan cously and emphatically protests gainst the return of the Confederate ags which are now in the State House

Scrofula

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Steinwehr Post, 192, Department of New York, G. A. R., in regular En-campment Jan, 19, 1910, at 241 E. 57th street, New York City, has passed unanimously the following resolution: We indorse with the greatest of pleasure the very popular recommendations of so many G. A. R. Posts to nominate for our next National Commander this excellent comrade, John McEiroy, who, hard time collecting campaign funds, diate assistants a lot of ammunition, and hoped to persuade those claimants which is to be used as opportunity of its really entitled to and deserves this fers. The members of the joint community excellent comrade, John architecture is really entitled to and deserves this fers. The members of the joint community excellent comrade, John architecture is really entitled to and deserves this honor for his everlasting and faithful services he has rendered towards the welfare of the Grand Army. George Probst. Quartermaster.

At the meeting of Simon S. Bass Post, 40, Fort Wayne, Ind., G. A. R., on Jun. 14, it was unanimously resolved to present the name of the retiring Post Jammander, Samuel M. Hench, at the meeting of the Department of Indiana, for election to the office of Department Commander, and it was further reolved that if elected he should support Comrade John McElroy for Command r-in-Chief; and every member declared almself in favor of the immediate pasage of The National Tribune pension olli.-James E. Graham.

At a regular meeting of Harvey J. they have plenty of time to devote to it O., the following resolution was unani-now during their idle months on the moundy adopted:

Whereas we see with much satisfacion the name of John McElroy menioned for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. in 1910; and

Whereas he has for so many years worked faithfully for the interests of its comrates in arms; therefore, be it Resolved. That we hereby unani-nously instruct our Delegate and Alterate from this Post to the next Department Encampment at Xenia, O, to use all honorable means to secure for him the solid vote of Ohio for the position mentioned and wish him Godsp By order of the Post.—J. P. Ludd, Adjutant; Post Delegate, Capt. A. W. Stiles, Rock Creek, O.; Alternate, S. R. Jameron, Rock Creek, O.

The following resolution was preated and passed unanimously: Whereas the name of John McElroy

Whereas the name of John McElroy has been proposed for Commander-in-Chief; therefore, be it.

Resolved by Wm. Rhoda Post, 191, Department of Minnesota, that we most heartily indorse the nomination of Comrade McElroy, editor of The National Tribune, who has done so much for the old soldier, and we carnestly request our representatives at the National Encampment to use all honorable onal Encampment to use all honorable seans to bring about his election. B. A. Elliott, Commander; John P. Stevens, Adjutant,

At a regular meeting of Capt. John Matthews Post, 69, of Springfield, De-partment of Missouri, G. A. R., the folowing resolutions were presented by comrade T. A. Wakefield and bassed

manimously; Whereas the name of Comrada John McElroy has been proposed for Com-nander-in-Ghlef; therefore, he it-Resolved, That this Post most heart-ly indorses the nomination of Connade feElroy, Past Senior Vice Commander-n-Chief and editor of The National feibune, and we earnestly request our representatives at the National Ensampment in 1910 to use all honorable neans to bring about his election, and hat a copy of this resolution be sent to omrade McEirov at Washington, D. C. erses The National Tribune pension ill, and asks our Senators and Repre-entatives of this State and District in ongress to kindly support this bill and Congress to kindly support this bill and work for the passage of the same.

Resolved, further, That a copy of hese resolutions be sent to Senator Vm. Warner and Congressman C. W.

lamlin, of the Seventh Congressional istrict.
The above resolutions were unani-

nously passed by the Post. J. J. Gid-on, Commander; H. J. Dutton, Adju-

Whereas it is understood that Comade John McEiroy, of the Department f the Potomac, Past Senior Vice Comunder-in-Chief, will at the next Na-tonal Encampment be nominated by is Department for the high office of therefore, be it

Resolved, by Farragut-Thomas Post, 8. Kansas City, Department of Missouri, that the computes of this Post take great pleasure in indersing him for that office, and we commend him to all that office, and we commend him to all comrades as one eminently qualified for the office, and by his indefatigable la-bors in behalf of comrades, their wid-ows and orphans he is entitled to any honor in the gift of the G. A. R. He has shown himself to always be a true comraderand ever a gentleman. The for his election as their Commander-in-

At the regular monthly meeting of John A. Logan Post, 477, Stamford, De-partment of New York, held Saturday, Dec. 18, 1969, John McElroy was unan-imously indersed for the office of Comnander-in-Chief in 1910. John Telford, Adjutant pro tem.

At a meeting of Hamilton Post, 311, G. A. R., Brownsville, Department of Ohio, held at Gratiot, O., on Jan. 21, resolutions were unanimously adopted by the comrades heartily indorsing Comrade John McElroy for our next National Commander and also highly commending The National Tribune pension bill. T. B. Iden, Commander; C. A. Cook, Adjutant.

Theodore G. Merchant Post, 682, G. R., Paulding, O., by a unanimous ote indersed John McElroy for Nanal Commander. C. T. Klingler, Ad-

I am instructed by Post 507, G. A. R. of Bendersville, Pa., to state that this Post is unanimously for Comrade Mc Elroy for Commander-in-Chief of the The National Tribune pension bill as the best one we have heard of, and we ask our members in Congress to work for its passage, and that we favor Com-rade McElroy for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. for the same reason.

Capper Post, 236, Department of Ohio, Conway, in regular session adopt-ed the following resolution without a dissenting vote: In view of his many acts of loyalty

to our Order, and believing him to be Resolved, That this Pest cordially indorse Commune John McElray for the exalted position of Commander-in-Chief of the Cha H and new his election at the coming National Encampment.

Resolved, That we approve the ponsion bill proposed by The National Trib-one as being both just and fair, and hereby ask our Congressional Repre-sentatives to use all honorable means o secure its enactment into a law the elmes, Commander; J. W. Pumley, Adjutant.

At a regular meeting of Allen McVey Post, 154, Lafarge, Department of Wisin, G. A. H., I was by unanimous of the Post instructed to inform John McElroy that this Post is in favor of his election as Commander-in-Chief, and desire favorable action by Congress with regard-tor The National Tribune bill. G. We Shattick, Post Adjutant.

Department of New York, heartily apes The National Tribune pension ill and Comrade John McElroy for mander-in-Citief of the G. A. R. John Powers, Commander. At a regular meeting of Hammond

Marengo, Ind., on Jan. 21: Resolved, That the members of this Post are manimously in favor of John McElroy, editor of The National Tribme, for Commander-in-Chief of the G.

Further resolved. That we are in favor of the passing by Congress of The National Tribune pension bill, and that the Post Adjutant is hereby instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to The National Tribune for publica-tion. James M. Weathers, Jr., Commander; E. Tower, Adjutant.

At a special meeting held Jan. 22, 1910, by Post 374, Department of Iowa, G. A. R., Randolph, it was unanimously resolved that we indorse The National Tribune age pension bill, and would ask Congress to pass the bill this session. Also resolved, That we indorse the andidacy of Comrade McElroy for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. and ask the Iowa Department, G. A. R., to east her vote for Comrade John Mc-Elroy. C. W. Dodd, Commander, I. W. Armstrong, Adjutant.

At a regular meeting of Reese Post, Canastota, N. Y., the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we, the officers and numbers of Reese Post, indorse the andidacy of Comrade John McElroy as our next National Commander, to be thosen at the next National Encampment, and also heartily indorse The National Tribune pension bill, and pledge ourselves to instruct our Repreentative to use all honorable means to ecure its passage. Wm. Taylor, Comander; Wm. H. Lindley, Adjutant.

At a regular muster of D. H. Wilson Post, 134, Mifflintown, Department of Pennsylvania, it was unanimously re-solved that we indorse the candidacy of comrade John McElroy for the office of National Commander at the next Nalonal Encampment at Atlantic City; iso unanimously indorsing The Nation-l Tribune pension bill, G. W. Wilson,

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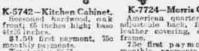
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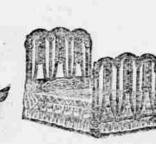


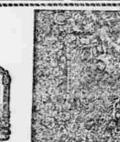


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J. W. McFern Post, 226, West Union, O., is for John McElroy for Commander, itself to do all in its power to secure the election of the former and the passage of the latter. D. M. Maxon, Adjutant, Co. B. 4th Wis. Cav.

J. W. McFern Post, 226, West Union, O., is for John McElroy for Commander, itself to do all in its power to secure the election of the former and the passage of the latter. Co. B. 4th Wis. Cav. Comrade John McElroy for Command-er-in-Chief of the G. A. R. at the next National Encampment. J. P. Rouzer, Commander; W. L. Martin, Adjutant.

Ward Post, 191; G. A. R., Ellenville, At a regular meeting of Fred Smyth ost, 10, Newport, Department of New Hampshire, G. A. R., held Dec. 8, 1989, the candidacy of John McElroy for Commander-in-Chlef was unanimously indorsed. Wm. W. Hall, Clerk, 16th Reg. Association.

> Sedgwick Post, 10, Salem, Department of Oregon, is unanimously in favor of your National Tribune pension bill, and would also like to see you elected as Commander-in-Chief at Atlantic City

At a meeting of Mitchel Bethel Post 215. Flushing, Department of Ohio, G. A. R., held on Jan. 8, 1910, The National Tribune pension bill was most heartily indersed by the Post; so was also the candidacy of John McElroy for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. The Vote was unanimous. Peter Giffin, Commander; J. M. Francis, Adjuster. 315, Flushing, Department of Ohio, G. tant.

F. F. Swain Post, 456, Milroy, De partment of Indiana, surely indorses The National Tribune pension bill. As there is nothing too good for the soldier who crushed the great rebellion, they never can get too much for their sacrifices made to perpetuate the greatest Nation on earth. We heartly recommend Comrade John McElroy for National Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. Edward Fisher, Commander.

Resolutions unanimously adopted by Wm. Morgan Post, 129, Athens, Me.: Resolved, That we most heartily in-dorse the candidacy of the old soldiers' friend, Comrade John McElroy, for Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Resolved, That The National Tribunension bill as given in the year 1909 appears to be equitable and liberal. Therefore we give it our unanimous ap-

ive it their support. James S. Treat, Adjutant. At the regular meeting of Lincoln Post, G. A. R., Department of Minne ota, New Richland, by unanimous vote, The National Tribune pension bill, also John McElroy as our next National Commander, were indersed, with intructions that I notify you of our aclon. E. E. Verplank, Adjutant.

proval, and ask our Representatives to

At the last regular meeting of Levi Sutler Post, 73, Department of Minne-ota, G. A. R., Minneapolis, by a unan-mous vote the Post indorsed the candiacy of Comrade McElroy for the next commander-in-Chief. L. O. Merriam.

At a regular meeting of Carroll Post, 279. Port Jervis, Department of New York, C. A. R., the members voted unanimously in favor of the election of John McElroy for Commander-in-Chief Wireless Telephones at the next National Encampment, to be held at Atlantic City; also indorsed The National Tribune pension bill, which we hope will be passed during this present session of Congress. The com-rades of both Posts of our city are very enthusiastic in favor of the above meas-ures. Horace Hammond, Adjutant.

At the last meeting of Robert Hiller Post, 220, Barnesville, Department of Ohlo, G. A. R., it was resolved that we heartly indorse The National Tribune pension bill, and that our Senators and Representatives be requested to use all onorable means to secure its passage at this session of Congress. It was also resolved that we inderse the candidacy of John McElroy, of Washington, D. C., for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., and pledge our influence to secure his election at the next National En-campment at Atlantic City, and that the Post Adjutant be requested to notify him of the above action of the Post. G. W. McBride, Adjutant.

At a regular meeting of J. W. Holli-day Post, Wheeling, W. Va., G. A. R., held Jan. S. and by a rising vote, the candidacy of our beloved comrade, John McElroy, for our next Commander-in-Chief was unanimously and enthusias tically indorsed. Our Delegates to the Department Encampment were also instructed to vote and use their influence in the Department, to the end that our Delegates to the National Encampment, which meets at Atlantic City, may be natructed to vote for Comrade McElroy for Communder-in-Chief. Charles T

Lysander Cutler Post, 55, Department

Fairchild Post, G. A. R., Madison, Wis., John McEiroy, of Washington, D. C., was unanimously and enthusiastically ndorsed for Commander-in-Chief. B R. (Bray) Ellis.

We, the undersigned members of Geo. K. Muir Post, 442, Lupton, Department of Michigan, herein register our protest against the placing of the statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee (especially in Confederate uniform) in the Hall of Fame in the Capitol. Treason is as odious to us as it was 45 years ago. We also want Comrade McElroy for our next National Commander, for no one has better earned the honor. Wm. A. Bates, Post Commander; H. B. Dobson, D. Betts, James Dobson, Wm. C. Shepley, W. A. Frisble, L. Tucker, Wm. June, Cyrus Leonard, W. Emerson.

At a regular meeting of O. E. Leavenworth Post, 108, Castleton, Vt., Rev. Walter O. Higley introduced resolutions indorsing The National Tribune pension bill and John McElroy for Commander in-Chief. Both resolutions were enthudastically adopted. James Cummings Commander.

At a regular meeting of Harker Post, 46, Shelby, O., Comrade Alfred A. Palmer introduced resolutions indorsing The National Tribune pension bill and John McElroy for Commander-in-Chief Juanimously adopted and voted to give McElroy a life term. Jacob Keister,

At the last meeting of Carlton Baer Post, 516, Germantown, O., by a unani-mous vote, we indersed the true and tried friend of the soldier boys for the greatest and best gift that they can bestow upon him, that of Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. John McElroy, to be elected at our next National Encampment, I. W. Swartzel, Commander,

At a regular meeting of Arnold Post, 4. Providence, R. L. held on Monday evening, Jan. 10, 1910, the following esolutions were unanimously adopted by vote of the Post;

Whereas Comrade John McElroy, ed-itor of The National Tribune, has labored unceasingly for the interest of the veterans of the civil war; and Whereas the pension bill proposed by him seems fair and just and it meets with our approval; be it Resolved, That Arnold Post, 4, G. A.

R., Department of Rhode Island, in-derses the said pension bill, and also expresses its desire that Comrade John McEiroy be chosen as our next Nation al Commander as a fitting reward for his faithful services to the soldiers' cause. Chas. H. Smith, Adjutant.

I have the honor and pleasure to perewith inform you that at the last December meeting of Matt Starr Post, 378, Jacksonville, Department of Illinois, G. A. R., a resolution was unani-mously passed indorsing and recom-mending John McElroy, of The National Tribune, of Washington, D. C., for Commander-in-Chief at the National Encampment in 1910. John W. Melton, Post Adjutant.

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